

THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

VOLUME 8, NUMBER 11,

WRANGELL, ALASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1910

\$2.50 PER YEAR, 10c. PER COPY

BOOKS TO CLOSE

Notice is hereby given to the voters of the Town of Wrangell, Alaska, that the books now in my hands, for the registering of voters of said Town, will close at 4 o'clock p. m., Monday April 4th, 1910.

All voters in the said Town should take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Dated this 17th day of March 1910.

L. C. Patenaude,
Registrar.

Down From Up River

Charles Olsen, who has been trapping up the Stikine near the boundry, came down Sunday morning. He reports that F. D. Cheny and wife, with whom he has been working, are both in good health and doing fairly well. The unprecedented heavy snow has been a decided disadvantage in their operations, but in spite of this their catch will aggregate quite a sum.

Boat Fares May Go Up

Capt. Hofstad is in receipt of a telegram from the steamship offices, announcing a resumption of the old steamboat tariffs on the first of the month. This of course applies to the Alaska Steamship and the Pacific Coast companies only. Just what action the Humboldt people will take in the matter is known to them alone. Early in the season they sold round trip tickets Seattle to Skagway and return, for \$30.00 and guaranteed that they would be good until the first of December.

From still another source comes the rumor that the resumption of the old rates will apply to the Pacific Coast Co. only, and that the probabilities are the Alaska Steamship people will cut the fares still lower.

Jack Mantel and the Vixen towed over the hull of the J. G. Osborne from Petersburg last week. The hull is in very bad shape as the result of the fire.

The steamer Hope is just about in shape to get down to business again. She has been completely overhauled and remodelled.

Shipping Yellow Cedar

The local mill has launched out in a new direction. On the Jefferson this week they are shipping a trial order of yellow cedar, the first ever shipped from that institution. Prior to this time the law against shipping yellow cedar has been in effect, but the recent decision of the Forestry Department is to the effect that lumber on which the stumpage has been paid, may be shipped out without further trouble.

Patents A Fishtrap

Nels Moen and family arrived up on the Jefferson, after spending several months below. Nels reports that there is a hitch, for the time at least, in his cold storage plans, but that sooner or later he will be able to get one going. During the interval he expects to get busy with a floating fishtrap on which he has secured a patent. He intends to install several of them this present season, and will try to handle spring salmon in that manner. He has already made several trap locations which promise well.

Work on overhauling the Alaska and the barge Garnet was completed this week.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the annual municipal election for the Town of Wrangell, Alaska, will be held in the council rooms, Patenaude building, Wrangell, Alaska, on Tuesday April, 5th, 1910; between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 7 o'clock p. m. of said day without closing.

This election will be held for the purpose of electing seven Councilmen and one member of the Wrangell School Board.

By order of the Common Council of Wrangell, Alaska, made this 3rd day of March, 1910.

J. E. Worden,
Town Clerk.

CAUCUS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the citizens of Wrangell, Alaska, will be held in the Common Council rooms, Patenaude building, on Saturday, March 26, 1910, at the hour of 8 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of nominating candidates for a Common Council of seven members and one member of the Wrangell School Board.

P. C. McCormack,
President of the Common Council and Ex-officio Mayor of Wrangell, Alaska.

Assessments Held Up

Wrangell, Alaska,
March 22, 1910.

Editor Sentinel:—

We hand you herewith a copy of a letter addressed to Marcus Fayette Inman by the Department of the Interior, relative to townsite patent matters, which speaks for itself. We wish the letter published in full, reserving no part of it, because we think the people who are to foot the bills are entitled to know what the actual status of the case is.

Trusting that you will be able to find space for this, we are

Respectfully,

Al. Osborn.

L. M. Churchill.

J. H. Wheeler.

Committee on Protest.

Washington, D. C.

March 10, 1910,

Mr. Marcus F. Inman, Trustee,

Wrangell, Alaska.

Sir:—You are hereby directed not to require payment of assessments

Excused From Jury

Owing to the fact that he was not in possession of complete citizenship papers, Judge Cushman this week excused Charles Nelson from service on the Ketchikan Grand Jury.

Boosting The Population

Twin boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Oaksmith, of Hadley, at the Hofstad residence Tuesday morning. Mother and babies are doing nicely. Mrs. Oaksmith was formerly Miss Martina Hofstad, of this place.

upon lots awarded by you to occupants thereof until the final determination of the amount to be allowed for the survey of the townsite of Wrangell into lots and blocks, inasmuch as the decision of this office rejecting all but \$35,000 of the bill presented for said survey is subject to appeal.

When a final decision has been rendered you will be notified thereof and further instructed relative thereto.

Very respectfully,

S. V. Proudfit,

Assistant Commissioner.

New Styles for the Current Year

have now arrived in

Men's Shoes, Hats and Furnishings



without
a flaw

SUMMIT
SHIRTS

without
a flaw

We carry in stock Everything a Well Dressed Man or a Working Man may need, and of the most approved Cut and Best Brands in the Market.

E. Matheson
DEPARTMENT STORE
GENERAL MERCHANDISE, FURS, FORWARDING.

Whos Your Tailor?

The City Store

Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes,
Hardware, Groceries and Provisions
Rubber Boots, Oil Coats, Pants and Hats
Logging, Prospecting, Mining, Hunting
and Fishing Outfits a Specialty
Fresh Supply of Flower and Vegetable Seeds
Just Received

Local Agents for the

SHIPMATE RANGE

The Best Gasboat Stove Made

Everything at lowest Prices

DONALD SINCLAIR

Dealers in

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Wrangell - - Alaska

THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

RICHARD BUSHELL, JR., Editor and Proprietor

Published at Wrangell, Alaska, every Thursday Afternoon

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MINERAL PRODUCTION IN 1909

A preliminary report of the United States Geological Survey estimates the 1909 mineral output of Alaska at a valuation of \$20,200,000. This is a slight increase over the output of \$20,139,272 for 1908. This advance estimate places the total gold production at \$19,460,000 for the past year, which is about \$78,000 greater than that of the year previous. The report states that in round numbers Alaska has produced, since mining began in 1880, minerals to the value of \$168,000,000. Gold mines have contributed \$161,000,000 of this amount, while about \$1,200,000 is to be credited to silver and \$4,700,000 to copper. The remaining amount has been produced by coal, gypsum, tin and marble. The coal fields are ranked as among the most important of the mineral deposits of Alaska, thus emphasizing the great importance of the problem before Congress as to their disposal or development.

Rate wars are not uncommon on the Southeastern Alaska run. In 1898, when the Pacific Coast Steamship company, with the Al-ki and the City of Topeka, and the Alaska Steamship company, with the little Willapa now the Bellingham, locked horns, the conflict waged for twenty-one months and only

ceased when the Willapa was wrecked. Two years later the two former warring companies, with the C. P. R. and the Union Steamship company, of Canada, waged war on Dowell & Co., and the white flag was not flung in the breeze until months of continuous scrapping. In 1902 there was another general war on the route and a cleaning up of independent steamships which lasted for months.—Exchange.

WORKING ON OHIO

The salvage operations on the steamship Ohio, formerly of the Alaska Steamship company, which was wrecked last summer in Heikish narrows, have been resumed after several weeks' idleness owing to the stormy weather. A force of men under the direction of the British Columbia company which has the contract, is working at the hull of the once famous steamship taking out cargo, fixtures and everything movable. The entire hull will probably be junked.

Part of the salvage recovered recently was the wireless apparatus on the vessel, which, owing to the dynamo going out of commission before the operator could get in communication with any other station or vessel, was of no use whatsoever at the time of the wreck. This apparatus is said to be of some value however, and will be sold along with the other junk from the steamship.

Hundreds of deer are said to have starved to death in Southeastern Alaska as a result of the unusually heavy snow fall.

Here And There In The North

A new discovery is reported near Hoonah.

The attempt to raise the Yucatan has been postponed until April.

Juneau high school pupils presented a play last week and got a \$225 house.

Shipping men freely predict a \$5 passenger rate to Southeastern Alaska this summer.

It is reported that L. H. Gray & Co., agents for the Corwin, will place a new boat on the Nome run.

The Dry Bay Cannery expedition embarked from Juneau last week with 35 men, under Capt. Campbell.

The revenue cutter Tahona reached Seward last Friday with the six missing members of the crew of the wrecked steamer Perallon.

The Cache Creek Mining company, which controls nearly all of Cache creek in the Yentna country, will operate five giants the coming season.

Tim Vogel, of Haines, has purchased a big combination freight and passenger automobile which will be used on the government road between Haines and Porcupine this summer.

For the first time in the history of placer mining in Alaska, winter sluicing has been successfully carried on all winter in the Tanana district, the lessees of a claim on Ready Bullion, a tributary of Ester creek, sluiced without interruption.

Negotiations have been closed between the Alaska Steamship Co. and the Moran Co. under which the latter firm will construct a steel steamship for the former. This vessel will be for both passengers and freight and is expected to cost about \$300,000. She will be used either on the Southeastern or Southwestern Alaska routes. She will be 250 feet in length, beam of 41 feet and depth of 20 feet. Double bottoms will be installed and fuel oil will be used. The vessel is expected to carry 1000 tons of freight and about 100 passengers. Work of construction will be rushed as much as possible, and the vessel is to be ready in five months.—Railway & Marine News.

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The kind that nice rich CREAM rises on is what you need I can supply you with it in any quantity. Try some.

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Electric Light and Steam Heat Throughout

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FIRST-CLASS BAR AND DINING ROOM IN CONNECTION

Fool, Card And Billiard Tables

Courteous Treatment Always Assured

HUMBOLDT STEAMSHIP COMPANY

The Alaska flyer HUMBOLDT will be in Wrangell

Northbound March 29, South 3 Days Later

and will sail from Wrangell about every 12 days thereafter

St. Michael T'd'g Co., Local Agents

M. Kalish, Gen. Mgr.

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Rainier Beer

There's New Vigor and Strength in Every Drop

Guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906, Serial No. 9772

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The Wrangell Meat Market

C. M. COULTER, Proprietor

FRESH and SALT MEATS, POULTRY and GAME POULTRY and GAME

SHIPPING SUPPLIED AT LOWEST RATES

"Just Weights and Fair Dealing" Shall Be My Motto

Wrangell Electric Light & Power Co.

Will supply you with

LIGHTS

ELECTRIC FIXTURES, LAMPS, SHADES, WIRE, SWITCHES, LAMP ADJUSTERS and BATTERIES

Why not try some of our NEW LAMPS in your home? We are local agents for PALMER BROS. engines

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This Sawmill is prepared to make prompt delivery of Lumber in any quantity to any point in Southeastern Alaska. Parties intending to use Lumber in quantity will do well to apply for prices before going elsewhere

Willson & Sylvester Estate

WRANGELL

ALASKA



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City of Seattle, April 11 and 22

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G. W. Andrews, G. A., P. D., Seattle, Wash.

PAID IN FULL

Novelized From
Eugene Walter's
Great Play



EUGENE WALTER,
Author of "Paid In Full" and "The
Easiest Way"

By
John W. Harding

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ham Co.

days," he recommended. "It's danger-
ous—dangerous to yourself as well."

Brooks, sullen and panting, dropped
into a chair, tears of humiliation and
baffled rage hovering tremulously in
his eyes.

"It was your fault—you drove me to
it," he declared.

"It's a mighty bad thing, as a gen-
eral rule, to let your ill humor get
away with your nerves," chided Smith.
"You have acted tonight like a petu-
lant kid, instead of like a man I've
tried to help. You've put yourself out
of court, and I'm through trying to do
anything for you."

"And I'm through asking you to do
anything for me," Brooks retorted,
jumping up and clapping his hat on
his head. "I don't want any more
favors of the kind you've been hand-
ling out so smugly. I know what I've
said tonight, and it doesn't carry any
apology with it either. You can all
go plumb to Podunk, every one of you
—you, my loving wife and the old wo-
man. I'm through with the whole
crowd for good and all."

He rushed out, bounded down the
stairs, and the front door slammed
violently.

Smith lighted a cigar, solace and
sedative of the wrought up man, and
ruminated sadly for awhile. He
thought of Emma, of the worthless
husband to whom she was tied and
of the false position all round in which
he found himself as the result of his
peacemaking effort.

Ah, God, how he loved her!

With a weary sigh he fetched out
plans and figures and began to work.
It was hard to concentrate his mind,
but application at length subdued the
turmoil of his thoughts, and work, that
pledge of cheerful days and nights
without a groan, his unfailing nar-
cotic for the perturbation of his spirit,
absorbed him until tired nature com-
ing to its support did the rest.

While Jimmy Smith worked that he
might forget, Brooks, the heat of his
anger cooled, sat down in his lonely
room to consider the unexpected
change in the situation. The failure
of his plans was a blow to him, but
this time the pricking of the bubble of
his optimism, which had soared so
high, instead of plunging him immedi-
ately into the gloomiest despondency,
found its contrast in bitter resentment
against both his wife and Smith.

He cursed Smith for a fool and a
blunderer. At least he did not believe
the accusations he had hurled at him
in his rage and disappointment. He
had never considered him in any other
light than that of a good natured, old
womanish friend of the family, who
did anything for anybody and with
whom anybody could take liberties.
He could see nothing in him calculated
to inspire any woman with more than
ordinary liking and indulgent tolera-
tion, not to speak of Emma, and he
never had had the slightest scruple in
leaving them together.

Her reception of his overtures had
practically dispelled the glamour of



The word "Refused" was written across
the envelope.

romance in which he had clothed her
in his visions, but he resolved to make
one final attempt to soften her by
means of a letter, and he set about it
forthwith. It was an epistle of many

pages, a melodramatic jumble of con-
trition and despairing supplication, for
he was no master in the art of writ-
ing. But he was highly satisfied with
it. To make it the more impressive he
blurred it here and there with drops
of water, thinking this would convey
the idea that he had been moved to
tears as he penned it.

"If this doesn't do the trick, noth-
ing will," he muttered after he had
perused it for the third time. "And if
it doesn't I'll quit. She'll never get
another chance from me."

He addressed it to her, care of
Jimmy Smith, knowing the latter would
see that it reached its destination. It
came back under cover through the
same medium, unopened, with the
word "Refused" written large across
the envelope in Beth's handwriting.
The word was a full confirmation of
Jimmy's report of his mission.

Brooks gnashed his teeth, banished
his dreams of a renewal of happiness
with his wife and clinched a resolution
that had been forming in his mind as
an alternative—to seek relief in an-
other and facile love from the depres-
sion of his solitary existence.

CHAPTER XXIII.

AUTUMN, chilly and wet, had
brought sojourners in the
country early to town, among
them Mrs. Harris and her
daughters. Mrs. Harris had requisi-
tioned Jimmy Smith's services before
she descended from the mountains.
There was a lot to do on their ar-
rival. Would he mind attending to
this and that for them, and would he
meet them? Jimmy duly attended to
this and that, met them in his old
casual way, saw them installed in their
home, dined with them, as per Mrs.
Harris' instructions—and, although the
winter was well advanced, had never
been there since, except to make a
brief call at Christmas.

At each of these visits Emma had
thrilled at sight of him and at the
sound of his voice. It was with timidi-
ty that she had extended her hand to
him, but neither by pressure of his
clasp nor by any sign of manner, ex-
pression or intonation, had he given
indication of remembrance that their
secret was known to each other. He
was the same quiet, kindly unchange-
able Jimmy. By her alone was his pro-
longed absence understood. Mrs. Har-
ris and Beth finally attributed it to a
reluctance to meet continually on an
equal footing his employer, Captain
Williams, who had taken Jimmy's place
as extra member of the family and
assumed all his prerogatives.

To Emma the captain was no longer
an object of fear and detestation. She
knew that his affection was purely pa-
ternal, and he knew that she under-
stood him as no one dead or living
ever had or did. She manifested her
appreciation of his regard by a confi-
dence which was to the old fellow a
comfort and huge delight. Not that
his delight took a demonstrative form;
that was not in his nature; and Emma
would have been greatly astonished

could she have known what a boon to
him her frank friendliness was.

The fact was that his good deed to
Emma had been the first striking ef-
fect of a softening process that had
been going on very, very slowly, so
slowly as not to be noticeable to any
extent, for several years, which began
when he had been admitted to the
family circle of his late general man-
ager and with which, all unconscio-
usly, Emma had had a good deal to do.
He had hitched himself to the family
as his one connection with refinement
and home life. But it had been a

cautious anchoring, maintained with
distrust and carrying with it no rec-
iprocity in the shape of business or any
other favors. A fighter who had got
nothing out of existence without fight-
ing, ever on the alert to forestall an
expected treacherous blow, his hand
had down to his hip pocket, so to
speak, at the slightest movement that
appeared to him to be suspicious.

As time wore on, however, his dis-
trust had vanished, and Mrs. Harris and
her daughters had become a necessity
to him. He was being civilized. He
preferred Emma to the others, which
is saying that she was the person he
liked best on earth, but his manner of
showing it had been repellent because
misunderstood. In the first place she
had hated him for his supposed injus-
tice to her husband, whereas, having
read Brooks through from the start,
he despised him and would not help
him even to make her lot easier. When
reawakened distrust, battling with un-
willingness to believe that his high
estimate of her had been unmerited,
had caused him to try her out relent-
lessly on the occasion of her appeal
for Brooks, alone with him and at
his mercy in his rooms, she had seen
that a warm heart, full of pure re-
gard for her, beat beneath his forbid-
ding exterior. From that night she
had learned to respect him and judge
him at his real value. His notions and
idiosyncrasies received at last their
true interpretation.

As for Williams, the proof that he
had not been deceived in her fortified
his faith and made him really happy.
He was getting old. He had won his
hard fought, lifelong battle with the
world and was as rich as he cared to
be. The devil was disposed to turn
monk. The yearning for affection, not
demonstrative, but existent, which came
with the approach of life's sunset and
which was not to be found elsewhere
was gratified there. He put on slip-
pers, smoked his pipe, had his favorite
hair, expressed his views in his au-
thoritative way and liked to be con-
sulted.

But he never ceased to be impressed
with the ostentatious proclivities and
aristocratic airs of Mrs. Harris and
Beth, though he laughed indulgently at
many of the mother's follies. To him
the two women represented the beau
monde and were authorities on all that
pertained thereto. He deemed it a
privilege to place one of his automo-
biles at the family's exclusive com-
mand, and it was the most luxurious
vehicle money could buy. That he did
not give it outright was because he
knew their circumstances would not
enable them to maintain it.

Emma was different from her moth-
er and sister. She never gave herself
airs. He felt himself nearer to her,
and the more intimate they grew the
more she became endeared to him.
She had changed much since she had
left Brooks. A spirituality that he had
not, of course, known in her in the old
days had increased the charm of her
personality, but her sensible, unaffec-
ted manner, her gentleness, were al-
ways the same. More than once he
had surprised a wistful, faraway look
in her eyes, a fleeting expression of
melancholy, and his solitude had been
aroused. Something caused him to re-
frain from questioning her, but he did
considerable pondering about it.

"What a shame it is that a girl like
Emma isn't married to some nice fel-
low worthy of her," he remarked one
evening, uttering his thoughts aloud.
"There are some things that no man
can understand, and this is one of
'em—that she should be handcuffed to
a dirty scoundrel like Brooks."

"Captain," ejaculated Mrs. Harris,
raising her hands, "you mustn't! You
know it is understood that the per-
son's name is never to be men-
tioned."

"I know," he said, "but you can't
alter facts because, being disagreeable,
you don't want to remember 'em.
Brooks is a disagreeable fact, a darned
disagreeable fact, and he's Emma's
husband into the bargain. As such
he ain't to be ignored altogether, be-
cause he stands between her and the
fair pasture lands."

"Why, captain," smiled Emma, "I'm
happy enough. What more could I
want than the peace I have?"

"Are you sure, girl?" he answered,
shaking his head doubtfully. "I don't
know—I don't know."

"Certainly she's happy," put in Beth.
"And, as for getting married again,
I should think she's had enough of
that to last her all her life."

"It's your turn now, Beth," observed
Emma.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Thlinget Trading Company

Dealers in

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Fruit, Hardware, Paints and

Oils, wall Paper, Hats

and Caps, Boots

and Shoes,

Men's and Boys'

Clothing, Ladies' and

Misses' wear, Furnishings

Skirts, Corsets, Dry Goods, Etc.

Wrangell, Alaska

THE WRANGELL SHINGLE CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF FIRST-CLASS

Cedar Shingles

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THE BREWERY SALOON And Billiard Hall

BRUNO GREIF, Prop.

FINEST WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS

First Class House in Every Particular

WRANGELL - - - ALASKA

THE MINT POOL and BILLIARD HALL

Soft Drinks of all kinds

C. DENNY

PROPRIETOR

SHIP YOUR

RAW FURS

TO THE

McMILLAN FUR & WOOL CO.

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Alaska Furs a specialty. Very top prices paid. Quick cash returns
shipment held until returns approved, when requested. Make trial
shipment. Convince Yourself. WRITE FOR CIRCULARS

Nyal's

Spring Sarsaparilla

Price, large bottle, 100 full doses \$1.00—and well worth it, too. It's better to take no medicine at all than to depend upon cheap concoctions that are compounded to sell at a low price and a big profit just because there is a large demand for certain remedies at certain seasons of the year.

Nyal's Spring Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, arouses the torpid liver, drives out all impurities, cleanses and tones up the system, and helps nature throw off the dullness that comes from the indoor life of winter. It arouses energy, brightens the eye, clears the brain, gives lightness to the movements.

Of course you know that we carry the most up-to-date stock of drugs in Wrangell.

Shurick Drug Co.
S. C. SCHURICK, M. D. Prop.
Wrangell - Alaska

We solicit your shipments of

RAW FURS

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Our returns are such that you will continue dealing with us after the first trial

We stand all Transportation Charges, MAIL, EXPRESS OR FREIGHT, and we deduct NO COMMISSION

Prompt remittance by Express Money Order, or by draft payable at Banks on the Pacific Coast

Inquire about us from the editor of Sentinel; also Greenwich Bank, New York; Bradstreet's or Dun's Rating Agencies.

We make a Specialty of Silver Foxes and all Fine Northwestern Furs

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Raw Furs!

WE PAY
High Prices for Fine Furs

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Percy's Fur House
OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN
Established 1872

Saint Patrick's Party

Petersburg, Alaska.
March 18, 1910.

Mrs. G. B. Buhman, wife of Corporal Buhman of the local wireless station, gave a St. Patrick's party last night to her Petersburg friends. The evening's entertainment was opened by Mr. Buhman with a reading of the history of St. Patrick's life, which was enjoyed by all. Viola Walch gave a pretty recitation, and this was followed by each guest drawing a picture of an Irishman, at which Mr. Mudge carried off the honors, receiving a beautiful souvenir as a prize. Irish stories were then told after which refreshments consisting of ices and cakes, were served, each guest having found a hidden snake corresponding with his partners. Each guest received a beautiful souvenir of the day, also a green tinted Carnation.

About thirty-five guests were present, and all departed after the most enjoyable evening ever spent in Petersburg.

Mrs. Uhler's woodhouse, demolished by the heavy snows, was rebuilt this week.

That old pipe of yours is fierce, better get a new one from Pat's.

Washing and ironing, pressing, cleaning and plain sewing at Mrs. Wm. Lewis'.

Louis Levy, representing Joseph Ullmann, the big New York FUR buyer, will spend the winter in Southeastern Alaska, making frequent calls at Wrangell.

Patenaude carries the best in Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, and Smokers' supplies in general.

Job Printing at THE SENTINEL

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the registration books of the town of Wrangell, Alaska, have been delivered to me, and will be open for the registering of voters of said town, from 9 o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m. daily, Sundays and holidays excepted, from the 4th day of March to, and including, the 4th day of April, 1910.

By order made by the Common Council of Wrangell, Alaska,
March 3rd, 1910.

L. C. Patenaude,
Registrar.

DON'T HAVE COLD FEET!

We have Hot Water Bottles

See our

LINE OF RUBBER GOODS

Tear Down Old Building

"Bobby" Burns was very busy for several days this week demolishing the old Jack Norton cabin. The little structure had quite a history extending back for over thirty years. Originally it was built of small logs set on end, and chinked with moss, but at a later day, it had been boarded up, inside and out. One particular feature of its construction was that it had four or five floors, the last one apparently having been laid to bring it up to the street level.

Adolph Engstrom will erect a substantial building on the site, and will occupy it with his barber shop, and an increased stock of general merchandise. The new building will have a frontage of sixteen feet, compared with the twelve or thirteen feet of the old cabin.

The Princess May, with Canadian Inspector of Customs, E. G. Busby, on board, called in on her trip north last Thursday afternoon.

O. P. Hubbard, of Valdez, and a number of wealthy residents of Pennsylvania, are pushing a plan for securing a government guarantee on bonds for the construction of an entirely new railroad in Alaska from Valdez to Fairbanks.

Street Commissioner Ludecke repaired the break in the sidewalk in front of the Tamaree property this week, which went out on the November high tide.

When in need of a tombstone for your departed one, write to the Juneau Marble works, James Hogan, proprietor, Juneau, Alaska. Designs and prices furnished on application.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given that I, Wm. E. Lloyd, administrator of the estate of John Norton, deceased, have filed with the Probate Court, Wrangell Precinct, District of Alaska, my final account, and the Court has set April 25th, 1910, the day for hearing objections thereto. Therefore, all persons having objections thereto are cited to appear on that date at 2 o'clock p. m., at the Court House at Wrangell, Alaska.

Dated February 24, 1910.
WM. E. LLOYD,
Administrator of the Estate of John Norton, Deceased.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given that I, John Thormodsater, administrator of the estate of Erick Peterson, deceased, have filed in the Probate Court, Wrangell Precinct, Alaska, my final account, and the Court has set April 18th, 1910, as the day for hearing objections thereto. All persons are cited to appear on that date at two o'clock at the Courthouse, Wrangell, Alaska, and file their objections, if any, to said account.

Dated February 12, 1910.
John Thormodsater,
Administrator Aforesaid.

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